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SPEECH OF MR. HOLMES.

IN THE HOUSE.

the Whole, Mr. McIntire of Parsonsfield in the Chair, left at home. for the consideration of the Bill additional to an Act to

courtesy of the gentlemen from Westbrook (Mr. Smith, I am aware I stand on democratic ground. party discussion.

less I um satisfied on full reflection that it is time to consider them—they are these:

ns "violating the obligation of a contract."

to this country and others out of the provision of 17 March 1831? If citizen is, high or low, rich or poor, popular or tions with accuracy. In this voyage, I have But above all impeachment!! The House

The Act of the 17th March 1831 authorizes

any, to annuish the benefits, or increase the executed or even hinted at. Is it then consistent with the ture was "a contract executed" and that the peachment and removal.

ed it entirely in regard to Banks. To-morrow, tentre win and unnumted pleasure of the Legissir. with leave of the House, I shall proceed lature?

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that the case of Darmouth College vs. Woodand savage l-And whence your right thus to the ordinary
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ordinary business. They have asked for nothing given to the Legislature in the act of the 17th Our State Constitution has copied the identropy of last year, nor for the bill under discussion .— the former which conflicts with the provisions ed by the ultimate judicial tribunal. The case But here you don't pretend to alter the tenure

of last winter on the ground that it is unconstithus—that said incorporation shall be entitled obligation of the contract. to all the duties, liabilities and requirements 1 do not, I repeat, inquire into the policy of the helm—the constitution the compass—tyran—next by an address of the two Houses to the

tend to confine myself, and I am much mistaken if I do not convince even the advocates of
this bill that it is unconstitutional, and in more
instances than one—flagrantly so.

Next morning Mr. Holmes continue!—

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And indeed the doctors in a continue to the constitution is different from by the Executive I that the constitution is different from by the Executive I that the constitution is different from by the Executive I that the constitution is different f Agreeably to my promise I shall occupy ex- every ining is supererrogation, it an is subject to the first of April 1831, must be "April the first of April 1831, must b

quiet-they want no such restrictions upon their the conclusion is irresistible that the authority contract and therefore unconstitutional. ready done. Not a single petition for the act that of the 31st. That any legislation under by? This clause had been judicially expound-ure than that of executive discretion itself.-

ever may be its impolicy or inexpediency, unor incorporation or extension shall take effect, with the tax of 1 per cent, on the capital, and loan most recommendate the first is a precedent you gentleman that in this case "may" means the start of 1 per cent, on the capital, and loan most recommendate the first is a precedent you gentleman that in this case "may" means the start of 1 per cent, on the capital, and loan most recommendate the first is a precedent you gentleman that in this case "may" means the start of 1 per cent, on the capital, and loan most recommendate the first is a precedent you gentleman that in this case "may" means the start of 1 per cent, on the capital, and loan most recommendate the first is a precedent you gentleman that in this case "may" means the start of 1 per cent, on the capital, and loan most recommendate the first is a precedent you gentleman that in this case "may" means the start of 1 per cent, on the capital, and loan most recommendate the first is a precedent you gentleman that in this case "may" means the start of 1 per cent, on the capital, and loan may be its imposition of the start of 1 per cent, on the capital, and loan most recommendate the first is a precedent you gentleman that in this case "may" means the start of 1 per cent, on the capital and the start of 1 per cent, on the capital and the start of 1 per cent, on the capital and the start of 1 per cent, on the capital and the start of 1 per cent, on the capital and the start of 1 per cent, on the capital and the start of 1 per cent, on the capital and the start of 1 per cent, on the capital and the start of 1 per cent, on the capital and the start of 1 per cent, on the capital and the start of 1 per cent, on the capital and the start of 1 per cent, on the capital and the start of 1 per cent, on the capital and the start of 1 per cent, on the capital and 1 per the single exception of "an act to prevent fraud the State at 5 per cent., and as a part of the for the second, until they become legitimate. "I swear I wont." Though we may not relunconstitutional. As I at this late hour have in the single exception of "an act to prevent train the porter at 5 per cent., and as a part of the second, until they decome legitudate."

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s evidenting the obligation of a contract."

specified in an act entitled an act to regulate these contracts. The question is, are they by and oppression the rocks and quicks and sit controls Runks and Runk 2. This Act is moreover void as it controls and restrains the executive power of the State and restrains the executive power of the State as guaranteed by the Constitution.

1. The acts of 31 March, made? If they are we must execute them which lie buried in the gulf beneath—and parlimpeachment of the House before the Senate. Banks and Banking, passed the 31st March, made? If they are we must execute them which lie buried in the gulf beneath—and parlimpeachment of the House before the Senate. The method by address was necessary inasmuch as guaranteed by the Constitution. s guaranteed by the Constitution.

3. It extends the list of impeachable offences of this Bank, and the single question presented when the monarchs would usurp a franchise, lot should take the helm and observe the needle of this Bank, and the single question presented when the monarchs would usurp a franchise, lot should take the helm and observe the needle of this Bank, and the single question presented when the monarchs would usurp a franchise, lot should take the helm and observe the needle of this Bank, and the single question presented when the monarchs would usurp a franchise, lot should take the helm and observe the needle of this Bank, and the single question presented when the monarchs would usurp a franchise, lot should take the helm and observe the needle of this Bank, and the single question presented when the monarchs would usurp a franchise, lot should take the helm and observe the needle of this Bank, and the single question presented when the monarchs would usurp a franchise, lot should take the helm and observe the needle of this Bank, and the single question presented when the monarchs would usurp a franchise, lot should take the helm and observe the needle of the course of events, become is this, do these two acts of 31 March 1831, but a republic can never with impunity thus well—see that no metalic substance attracts it peachable offence and could not otherwise be 4. It creates a system of espionage unknown and that of 19th March 1835, take this charter circumvent its citizens. No matter who the from the pole, and calculate its ordinary variation of the provision of 17 March 1831. this of the 17th is inconsistent with the provisions of the other subsequent acts, then its inconsistency must yield. The last law, as the the Legislature to alter, amend or repeal any act of incorporation—unless this right is expressly restricted in the act of incorporation what shall be necessary to take a corporation out of its operation is always subject to be altered by a subsequent there is an always subject to be altered by a subsequent the least relegence act by the same, or any other Legislature.—

consistency must yield. The last law, as the make the cause a common one. The electors by managing well the helm and observing the helm and observing well the helm and observing the helm and observing well the helm and observing the helm and ob

oning earlier of the series of March 17, 1831, "concerning limitations, restrictions, habilities and provisions Though it is a universal principle of free gov-

On the contrary, pelitions are frequently coming of the latter is consequently void. Wherefore of Fletcher vs. Peck was the known law of the of office, but you would trainmel up the con-ADVERTISEMENTS inserted on the usual terms; in against the whole concern. I had the honor the act of last session, as well as this under con- land. The convention who inserted it, knew stitutional discretion of the Executive. Send the proprietor not being accountable for any error in the other day to present a petition from a massideration, prohibiting the issuing of small bills. full well that it had a definite, unequivocal such a Bill to the Governor to dictate to him the other day to present a petition from a massideration, prohibiting the issuing of small bills. Consumerations, and Letters on business must be jority of the legal voters of Newfield (the at-does conflict with the act of the 31st, and is meaning and they adopted it as expounded.— how, why and where he shall exercise the disaddressed to the publisher, Post-paid. man, treasurer, and selectman, praying to be let I say therefore void—because a Bank char-same course. In the case of the Lincoln and if he does not indignantly give it his veto, he is alone. And why will you not let them alone? ter is a contract to be executed according to Kennebec Bank vs. Richardson, it is adjudged unworthy of his station and deserves to be tram-You seem to be acting if the people were in im- its terms. The act of 31st and the charters that when the charter is accepted it becomes a melled. All the officers who hold now at minent danger of some great calamity, and did of the first of April are the grant—the deed be- contract. And in a late case Bowdoinham vs. pleasure are to be removed or retained against not know it; as though all the wisdom was sent tween two parties—the State and the corpora- Richmond, when in the division of the town of and in defiance of Executive will. What do The House having resolved itself into Committee of here and nothing but ignorance and stupidity tion—and any law diminishing the rights or in- Bowdoinham, the support of the poor is divid- you think your President would say to such creasing the liabilities of the corporation is a ed, and a subsequent act relieves Richmond legislative dictation I think I know, that he Sir, I believe "the people" know a thing or violation of the contract. The constitution of and puts a larger portion of the burden on Bow- would make short work of it and I should apregulate Banks and Banking, by prohibiting the emiss two; they know at least that it is for their in- the United States provides and ours has copied doinham, it is decided that this last legislative pland him for it. I would oppose, Executive sion and circulation of bank notes of a small denomination of the constitution it that "no State shall pass any bill attained, ex act is unconstitutional, as impairing the obligation of the constitution of the contract. Take then this single strenuously as any man, but I would never the contract. Take then this single strenuously as any man, but I would never the contract. Nir. Holmes of Alfred said,—In occupying should be preserved unpolluted. But we are post facto any or may impairing the contract. This prohibition extends to con- view. The Stockholders have a contract from tamely permit any one department of the government of the this place, which I am permitted to do, by the scarcety aware now easy it is to transgress con- or contracts. And promotion extends to con- view, I me stockholders have a contract of the scarcety aware now easy it is to transgress con- or contracts. Am permitted to do, by the scarcety aware now easy it is to transgress con- or contracts. Am permitted to do, by the scarcety aware now easy it is to transgress con- or contracts. Am permitted to do, by the scarcety aware now easy it is to transgress con- or contracts. Am permitted to do, by the scarcety aware now easy it is to transgress con- or contracts. Am permitted to do, by the scarcety aware now easy it is to transgress con- or contracts. Am permitted to do, by the scarcety aware now easy it is to transgress con- or contracts. Am permitted to do, by the scarcety aware now easy it is to transgress con- or contracts. This promotion extends to con- or contracts or c power in the hands of every one else, but con- to deeds and grants—these being contracts ex- provision that they may issue 25 per cent of another. It is a capital beauty of our republicsider it very safe in their own. "Give up pow- ccuted. The obligation of a contract is a law their capital in small bills, reserving the right to an system, that the different departments are to and find too that I am surrounded by a democratic atmosphere. I am admonished, therefore, that I should do nothing which should pollute the sanctuary or infect the atmosphere.

sider it very safe in their own. "Give up powccuted. The obligation of a contract is a law their capital in small bills, reserving the right to do good," not considering of the contract—for without a law to enforce it, annul the charter in a particular case, and on be kept as far as possible distinct and indeevidence of its violation, and repealing all laws pendent.

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inconsistent with its provisions.—The contract

The Constitution of Pennsylvania has a provolves that to do evil. This power to do this. I say possible distinct and indeand find too that I am surrounded by a demoer for it is only to do good, the considering of the contract is a law their capital in small bills, reserving the right to do specific and indeand find too that I am surrounded by a demoer for it is only to do good, the considering of the contract is a law their capital in small bills, reserving the right to do good, and the contract is a law their capital in small bills, reserving the right to do good.

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lute the sanctuary or infect the atmosphere.— volves that to do evn. This power to do this. I say nothing of the is reciprocal—founded on the considerations of vision similar to ours, that the Governor may Indeed situated as I am, considering my age, and the aspect of affairs, there is nothing very of the Russians. Now let us state the case— Legislature of 1831 may have made bad bar- 5 per cent, and the reservation of a tax of one forms of the Russians. Now let us state the case— Legislature of 1831 may have made bad bar- 5 per cent, and the reservation of a tax of one down to the Russians. Now let us state the case— Legislature of 1831 may have made bad bar- 5 per cent, and the reservation of a tax of one down to the Russians. Now let us state the case— Legislature of 1831 may have made bad bar- 5 per cent, and the reservation of a tax of one down to the Russians. Now let us state the case— Legislature of 1831 may have made bad bar- 5 per cent, and the reservation of a tax of one down to the Russians. Now let us state the case— Legislature of 1831 may have made bad bar- 5 per cent, and the reservation of a tax of one down to the Russians. Now let us state the case— Legislature of 1831 may have made bad bar- 5 per cent, and the reservation of a tax of one down to the Russians. Now let us state the case— Legislature of 1831 may have made bad bar- 5 per cent, and the reservation of a tax of one down to the Russians. fascinating or promising in engaging in a political crusade—representing as I do a town decidof argument,) unlimited powers to alter, amend, is the chief glory of the United States that it we should pause, even were it an affair of great a long list of judges and other officers, who had become it something the toof argument,) unlimited powers to alter, amend, is the chief glory of the United States that it edly administration, there is something due to or repeal Bank charters, "unless there shall executes its contracts with good faith. It is public expediency. But in such a trifle and become, in some way or other obnoxious.—

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But in such a trifle and The Committee and the foolings of my constituence. the feelings of my constituents. While they or repeat mank charters, "unless there shall executes its contracts with good talled. The Committee, appointed for the purpose the feelings of my constituents. While they have been inserted in such act of incorporation this which gives it such credit, that its stocks with such reasons, which I deem absolutely The Committee, appointed for the purpose expect me to entertain and pursue my own principles independently, they have no reason to believe that I will go out of my way to provoke the express modifying and repealing section, principles independently discussion.

They been inserted in such act of incorporation this which gives it such credit, that its stocks with such reasons, which I deem absolutely the conclusive against the constitutionality of the presented him the address and demanded the conclusive against the constitutionality of the presented him the address and demanded the act of the 31st with would encourage and inculcate a liberal and law, it seems to me madness to proceed. But removals. The Governor, to their astonishment would encourage and inculcate a liberal and law, it seems to me madness to proceed. But removals. The Governor, to their astonishment would encourage and inculcate a liberal and law, it seems to me madness to proceed. But removals. The Governor, to their astonishment would encourage and inculcate a liberal and law, it seems to me madness to proceed. But removals. The Governor, to their astonishment would encourage and inculcate a liberal and law, it seems to me madness to proceed. But removals the Committee thought the express modifying and repealing section, yielding spirit, except where our national honor allow, as some pretend, that it is of great publications are the continuous proceed. But the continuous proceed. But the continuous proceed. But the continuous proceed in the continuous proceed in the continuous proceed. But the continuous proceed in the continuous proceed. But the continuous proceed in the continuous proceed in the continuous proceed. But the continuous proceed in the continuous proceed in the continuous proceed. But the continuous proceed in the "that no acts or parts of acts inconsistent with or independence were concerned, and there I lic moment, and that an excitement, party or that the adress was imperitive. Whereupon otherwise, is propelling you on. For this very McKean produced the Constitution and it was of last winter on the ground that it is unconstitutional. I will obey any law how much soever law have opposed its enactment, and whatever may be its impolicy or inexpediency, un-

rights below. The State is the Ship reason is discretion which we have been considering, the

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doubtful constitutionality !! The people are | Such then is the order of the legislation, that either party is impairing the obligation of the cretion. Now can you control that discretion? If you can prescribe what shall be the cause of

Our Constitution provides three modes to get

act by the same, or any other Legislature.—
The act of the 31st March 1831,—to regulate
Banks and Banking is the basis of all Bank incorporations, for all subsequent acts establishing banks expressly refer to it, make it the rule of lowing rules, and subjected to all the duties, and constitute it part of each charter.—

The act of the 31st March 1831,—to regulate Banks, it begins with the decorporations, for all subsequent acts establishing ted or extended "shall be governed by the following rules, and subjected to all the duties, and constitute it part of each charter.—

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The act of the 31st March 1831,—to t art on, and constitute it part of each charter.

Take the act of March 17, 1831, "concerning," which provides that "all acts of incorporations," which provides that "all acts of incorporations," which provides that "all acts of incorporations," which provides that all times hereafter he liabile to be amended, altered or repealed at the pleasure of the Legislature in the same the pleasure of the Legislature in the same there in such act of incorporation and been inserted in such act of incorporation and been inserted in such act of incorporation and been inserted in such act of incorporation.

Now, it may be very questionable, whether, it is a prosecution of the contracts. The provides that the point and we present the guestion of this act, stood unaltered, it would give the power this act stood unaltered, it would give the power the least of the first of first provides and provisions of contracts. This is a prosecution of finite in my own hand writing—pen—the Commoners before the Lords with a position of contracts in the time of Charles he writing pen—the Commoners to the tried g claimed.

That the Legislature may reserve the extraordinary power of annulling without cause, or of a less denomination than \$1,00, under a peninor. This reserving an unlimited discretion.

This reserving an unlimited discretion of the transaction accords perto annulor alter might be a reservation to impair infraction, not only of the Constitution of the United States. But be this

The function and has been do fine and no more: but no Bank shall issue bills under \$5,00 to the atop ordinary power of annulling without cause, or of in and no more: but no Bank shall issue bills of a less denomination than \$1,00, under a pento annulor alter might be a reservation to impair infraction, not only of the Constitution of this State.

But this express grant—"Every Bank within of the fundamental articles. It was thence copied into the U. S. Constitution and has been doubled into that of this State.

The this problibits a State itself to impair its plong the essential provisions of their own grant is a doctrine not yet settled by adjudication. The history of the transaction accords perto annulor alter might be a reservation to impair the obligation of contracts, and consequently an feetly with this construction. The net of 31 capital actually paid adopted into that of this State.

The fundamental articles. It was thence copied into the U. S. Constitution and has been adopted into that of this U. State itself to impair its point to impair its point to pain the state of this problibits a State itself to impair its point to pain the state of the admoratic one. And how, says the same author 'm general the union of the structure of this State in the U. S. Constitution of this state its a democratic one. And how, says the same author 'm general the union of this structure and problem that of this grant is a democratic one. And how, says the same author 'm general the union of this structure and problem that of this State in the U. S. Constitution of this structure of the United States, in the case of the ordinary rep infraction, not only of the Constitution of this its provisions could be perfected. Fifteen acis lands to the Georgia Mississippi Company, and Executive, shall violate any of the provisions (the Commons) which represents the people; State, but of the United States. But be this its provisions could be perfected. State, but of the United States. But be this as it may, I shall endeavor to prove in the course of this discussion that if the art of the 17th March remained unaltered the words "after or amend, or repeal," were never intended to give the Legislature the power, radically or materially, to daminish the benefits, or increase the large tender of the course the power, radically or materially, to daminish the benefits, or increase the large tender of the nothing and the very next day is the nothing the provisions could be perfected. Filteen acts lands to the Georgia Mississippi Company, and Lexecutive, shall violate any of the provisions (the Commous) which represents the people is they had sold to the N. England M. Co.

The next Legislature repeated the grant on tive, on satisfactory evidence thereof to remove such persons forthwith from such office. And the sentiments nor the same passions as popusitive, on satisfactory evidence thereof to remove tive, on satisfactory evidence thereof to remove which consists of the nobility, who neither have a such persons forthwith from such office. And the sentiments nor the same passions as popusitive, on satisfactory evidence thereof to remove tive, on satisfactory evidence thereof to remove which consists of the nobility, who neither have it is provision to the N. England M. Co.

The next Legislature.—

Such persons forthwith from such office. And the sentiments nor the same passions as popusitive, on satisfactory evidence thereof to remove tive, on satisfactory evidence thereof to remove which consists of the nobility, who neither have it is not the nobility, who neither have it is not the notice. And the sentiments nor the same passions as popusitive, on satisfactory evidence thereof to remove tive, on satisfactory evidence thereof to remove which consists of the nobility, who neither have have a such persons forthwith from such office. And the sentiments nor the same passions as popusitive, on satisfactory evidence thereof to remove tive, on satisfactory evidence thereof provisions of this act that charter of which it annulment by a subsequent Legislature was The Chief Justice of the State to be removed the subject of an impeachment! No, sir, it is. annul it without cause.

But the general Bank act of the 31st March, last under the subject to the Hence as in Storigs vs. Crowningshield, the one dollar bill, degraded and disgraced forever is reserved for our "Commons" to prosecute intended to protect, should be subject to the Hence as in Storigs vs. Crowningshield, the one dollar bill, degraded and disgraced forever is reserved for our "Commons" to prosecute intended to protect, should be subject to the Hence as in Storigs vs. Crowningshield, the one dollar bill, degraded and disgraced forever is reserved for our "Commons" to prosecute intended to protect, should be subject to the Hence as in Storigs vs. Crowningshield, the one dollar bill, degraded and disgraced forever is reserved for our "Commons" to prosecute intended to protect, should be subject to the Hence as in Storigs vs.

self-by impeachment! Wonderful modesty! This, sir, is only one step-the next is to and efficient manner in which it had been put States and Massachusetts, and proceeded.) - less we retreat we are lost forever. Extend, sir, your list of impeachable offences and what becomes of your trial by jury? That nalladium of liberty—that panoply of innocence, is wrested from you, and the accused of any crime, great or small, is taken from the vicinage, on a charge of this House, is dragged before that Senate, to encounter a mock trial, when he will have been previously convicted, and perhaps long before he heard of the accu-

Here he is among strangers-arraigned before their ephemeral Lordships, for an offence which two years ago was perfect innocencefor an intent to pass a dollar note, when each of the Court may lawfully pass a five dollar note of the same bank. At home a decided majority of the grand jury must indict, and a unanimous voice of the traverse jury must convict.-Here a majority of a quorum of this House impeaches, and two thirds of a quorum of the other convicts. Now a quorum of the twenty-five is thirteen and two thirds of that is nine. . .

sation. At homethe is entitled to "the judgment

of his peers"-his neighbors who know him best.

have only to transfer all supposed offenders, who sure they could hardly have had a quorum left lay was desirable to mature his plans; and his having taken into consideration the unportance all specie change would disappear from rucu-

This is not all. Your bill provides a system pagement of others.—But to the subject. of Espionage most demoralizing, and disgraceful even in a despotism. Reward the violator audience are always sorry when he has finished. Mr. Leigh offered an amendment to Mr. Clay's from voting.] of your law for exposing his coadjutor? A He did ample justice to the important subject. striking out all but the first word, 'for,' and inhost of informers, steeped in the same guilt, is He distinguised the leaders of Abolition from sisting, that Congress had no power to legisone to be employed to work up impeachments their tollowers—Slavery in this Country, from late on the subject, &c. Mr. C. proposed to the tried men's soils' are over, the medium of specie. But it is a matter of demonstrative certainty that you never ou busy and to be paid by the very offices which they that of other countries; and contrasted the pe-windraw his amendment provided Mr. L. The revolution it is hoped has commenced, demonstrative certainty that you never can have wrest from the accused. You would remove that of other countries; and contrasted the petal in such a commenced, but he constraint is shown in a dollar note in good faith, betray the constraint of the separate States, their sephion a dollar note in good faith, betray the constraint of the separate States, their sephion and separate States, their sephion and separate States, their sephion it is hoped has commenced, but he would not consent. Mr. which shall relieve our people from Bank destant in free circulation of small tables. Your species the potism, and check the paper money issues which in such a case is nicked an and sent our of the him a dollar note in good laith, betray the conthe Monarchical Governments of Europe, and
would not yield to the request, persuasion or have spread like pestilence over the land. The in such a case is picked up and sent out of the pointed in his place. And, if you can prescribe of India has never been touched upon in these had made a speech, showing that Congress had never again flood our land. The bow of prom-

self. Take a case and carry it through the preserve inviolate the right of petition; but in does not make the projectors blash, they must be provided the present case, would reject the prayer of the of the day, and will probably be decided agree- ous discussion which has occupied a goodly lars?

But if while our legislature are endeavoing I think, have a wonderful stock of modest asthe country alike demanded the measure. I

On the subject of Mr. Clay's 'reasons," il mented the morbid sensibility of those who to suppress the circulation of small bills, they surance. A justice of the peace, say in the shall not pretend to follow him through his they had been adopted, they would have fur-eschewed all party feeling and party interest. go on and double nearly the number of banks county of Washington, is impeached for intendspeech; but simply add, that he exhibited manished cogent reasons against the election of He hoped that the recent Convention had made and amount of bank capital in the State, they the articles of impeachment—the charge of the paper dollar is read aloud, and the learned Managers demand that the criminal should be arres- dorse. ted to answer the impeachment before this high court. They must then send their door keeper with a warrant to arrest the culprit, (for I believe they have no "Sergeant' at Arms, and whether the door keeper is a very sprightly man or not I don't know; but if we should send Baker (the Messenger of the House) after him, he gives no chance to go home to get a light coloured shirt—he is delivered over to the Senate, terday—he was for rejecting the Petition, not Brunswick and Nova Scotia banks—also re- for the better avails of better currency. all besmeared with turpentine, smoked like ba- the prayer. con, and his beard as longsas your finger. A Before Mr. Grundy took the floor to day, faithfully and impartially to try the charges and sums to supply the deficiency. He observed the House of Lords is organized at "a high they had Hospitals on the Atlantic coast supcourt of impeachment." The defendant is cal- ported by Government, and thought Congress led, arraigned and pleads not guilty, the mana-should make an appropriation in this case for some remarks of Mr. Hobbs. gers begin—the stranger inquires what is the the relief of the seamen who navigated the wacrime, Murder? O no, worse than that.— ters of the Mississippi.

Treason I suppose? O no no, ten thousand Mr. Davis replied, that there were three times worse. Pray what then? O that one Marine Hospitals, viz: at Boston, Charleston, dollar bill !- that one dollar bill? Aye I recol- S. C. and Norfolk, Ma. supported by a tax of

What charming modesty' Now, sir, it had add to removal, perpetual disqualification—ev-down in Fanueil Hell, at Albany, Utica, and

even dreamed of a stride like this; and the lim- and pass the Senate is truly alarming. Such Mr. Morris made a few remarks in reply to er, itation might be deemed quite uncharitable and things make the body politic wear a pale and Mr. G., and Mr. Kent made a short speech. even suspicious. But the framers of that con-sickly aspect. Trials by jury transferred to the Mr. Calhoun has the floor to-morrow. stitution, and the adopters of it too, knew, full Senate, and their judgment final and their sen- House. The New York Relief Bill passed, man. and bled, they introduced every imaginable forever guilty. The arm of mercy can never principle of the Bill has changed, I have nothe Sproul l'ebbels, Thwing, check, and guarded every possible avenue of reach him; and all this with your bill of rights ing now to say against it. encroachment. (Here Mr. H. cited the cases staring you full in the face. Sir, it seems to of impeachment in the government of the United me we are on the brink of a precipice, and un-

STENOGRAPHIC GLIMPSES OF CONGRESS. From the Eastern Argus,

Washington, March 7.

it does not make the projectors blush, they must petitioners, as the sentiment and the safety of ably to the concurrent reports of both Houses. perition of our time. Mr. Hamlin feelingly la
But if while our legislature are endeavoring

pointed speech, which the South could not dis- ferentes—the Kentucky horse is half aligntor !"

Mr. Hubbard closed the debate by a cogent and convincing argument. If the Southern opposition are able to overturn the arguments of this day, they will be able to defend themselves against any force the Abolitionists can rally.

Mr. Grandy has the floor to-morrow.

Washington, March 8.

What charming modesty trow, sir, it man and to removal, perpetual disquamentation of the second constitutions were erlasting disgrace, and the deed is done. This in Pennsylvania. Public opinion he believed Lurvey, McMellan, Merritt, Parris, Sargent, their more modest neighbors—to live in splenadopted, that impeachments were limited, to of- forever corrodes like a canker, and pollutes was as sound at the North, as the South, on the Stanley Taylor, Thuyer, Tolin.

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-000-WASHINGTON, March 11. Senate. In this honorable body legislation

the address to persuade them to follow his lead. Senate. The opposition, for the first time, It they demur, he revokes. He played a outbelieve, since they have usurped the ascen- deep game yesterday by his 'compromise' a- Somenser-Connor, Eastman, Field, Gage, care to discriminate between real and fictulous dency, were to-day defeated in a party vote, mendments, and won a great and important Hinds, McDanniel, Smith Soule, Steward, wants—and vote offectual measures to called for by Mr. T. Ewing -possibly at the point, viz: a vote of 36 to 20, in favor of re- Webb, Wilson. instance of Mr. Clay-to prevent Mr. Cuthbert ceiving the Abolition petitions. I need not say PENOBSCOT-Allen, Donne-73. from speaking on the subject of Abolition. it expressed the general sentiment of the coun-

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Legislature of Maine. IN THE HOUSE.

sage of the bill.

Mr. Holmes called for the reading of the bill, taken. and it was accordingly read.

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prevent their paper from escribing the place of The Administration Senators have always had try, in preserving inviolate the sacred right of House, to excuse him recording his vote on the dinary fact that for one dodar in specie in the to yield their right when the opposition in their petition—it is too obvious to be mistaken. But question. He said he was decidedly in favor vaults of our banks there are more than eleven freaks chose to demand their surrender. To- he had gained only one point, and the most im- of the principles of the bill, and if it passed into dollars of bills in circulation. We deem this to day the tables were turned: Mr Ewing insisted portant one remained to be won, viz: the vote a law, he should observe it, and do every thing be a very great evil, and an increasing one, upon his motion, and lost it by a vote of 22 to of the Senate to adopt his 'reasons' for reject- in his power to carry it into effect. Believing It has arrested the attention of the representa-18. The opposition looked wrath and despair, ing the prayer of the petition. He doubtless it, as he did, to be a great and good measure, lives of the people at Augusta, who for some but said nothing, and let Mr. Cuthbert take the consulted, his friends, after the vote of yester- one that would eventually tend to improve the weeks past have been giving the subject the floor. I marke this as a day to be remembered, day, on the propriety of urging his 'reasoning' currency of the country, and not willing in any most thorough consideration. They have as the beginning of their latter days—an epoch amendment, and the probability of its success. manner to be the means of retarding the pro- judged, and as we think, judged wisely, that in their history—an omen of their end. We This morning, I think, he was convinced it gress of such a grand and noble project, he did the first and most effectual step toward remecould not easily be carried. It is one thing to not wish to record his vote against it. But, he dying the evil is to suppress the circulation of I never saw the Chamber more crowded persuade the Senate to pass a vote, but an en-said, representing a town as he did, that is op-bills under live dollars. Suppose the banks with beauty and fashion, nor a larger delegation tirely different one to make them concur in their posed to the present administration, and partie- were authorized to issue talks of fility, twenty-Wise Senators then may convict and you from the other branch of Congress—for I am reasons for doing it. Mr. Clay saw this—de-planty the bill, arising probably from their not five, and ten cents, how long would it be before hold any office, (and almost every decent man in the House. Some of their number I have faithful Achates, Mr. Ewing, was egged on to of establishing a sound and stable currency, he lation? It would not be three years before the and many more, hold offices) to Augusta and rarely if ever seen in the Senate; they are always call up the Ohio and Michigan Boundary ques- did not leed at liberty to vote in favor of the bill only metallic currency we should have, would you witness a scene of oppression and depravity at their post in the Hones. Thought I speak this tion. This the Senate refused, insisting on set- and said it was out of curtesy to his constitu- be cents and half cents. Now we suspect that to their praise, it is not meant o the dis-thing the Abolition question by a vote of 24 to ents that he now claimed the indulgence of the the most strenuous anvocates for small bills House, and he hoped it would not be denied would shrink from aiding in bringing about

can go farther and the next stept may be perions there, she may then with some consistent. L. made another the other way.—Finally it storm-cloud which has poured forth such unialarge extent. Every man, woman and child,

crow, he kept a devil of a thinking; he noded with it. I must do him justice to say, that ded, and twitched his wig, and we know what his thorough acquaintance with his duty, and his distinguished manner in which he discharged he described here. The description of different classes of the community.

Lincoln - B. actord, Chry, Possett, Leisn-have been runted by them? If they are often ing so much inscense among us, and is ministers of good, they are frequently ministers such inroads upon the steady habits among the discharged here. The facilities they hold out for bore of different classes of the community. ministers of good, they are frequently ministers such inroads upon the steady habits and morals impeachment, or what is it?"

North on the subject of Slavery, and the prompt Packard, Small.

Well.

They tend to discourage hard labouring industry, and the prompt Packard, Small.

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Alatrimony.—In a recent marriage at Starting of regular assumption. They are the parties were 96, \$ 98, each

ficial offences. But to leave nothing on this like a leprosy—it is the pestilence that walks in subject. He spoke of the unexampled happi- Somenser—Bradbury, Boothby, Philips, then when in due time the bubble bursts, the by sure, the framers of our constitution were day.

careful to define the class of offences, and to londing a careless indifference to legislative each to support their mutual rights and interteer, Eddy, Hamlin, Hasty, Labarce, Reynolds, the community. They give a fictitious usely the community. They give a fictitious usely the community. Not that any States had and the infractions of the charter will become that regarded the interests of all: and the im
Walno—Ames, Barrows, Boardman, Chase operations of speculation, but exceedingly injuever extended it beyond this, but reflecting up- common and habitual. I know that this provis- portance of watching over the union, and re- Cumu. gham, Gordon, Ide, Lennan, Mansur, rious in its effects upon those classes, who gain on what had been done in other governments, iou can never pass this Rouse. After this ex- pressing every sentiment tending to disturb it. Marden, Meservey, Millikin, Weymouth—98. their livelihood by the sweat of their brow. dant caution, made the boundary plain and ex- for it. But that so flagrant an inroad could would go with Mr. Buchanan in rejecting the York—Brackett, Chadbourn, Cook, Coustonments and to build up a monied aristocrains, Emery, Holmes, Leighton, J. Lord, Bick-cy-of all aristocracies the most overbearing, supercilious, and hateful, that ever insulted the CUMBESLAND-Buxton, A. Cram, Curtis, mass of the people. But while we are fully well that power seldom retrograde—that its pro- tence beyond the reach of the pardoning pow- after calling the previous question, by a vote of Lincoln—Garcelon, Hall, Howard, Hub- the immensely valuable facilities it affords to a Lyman, Richardson, Soule, Walton, Wood-sensible of the mischievous tendencies of the gress is onward; and with a scrupulous regard er! Yes, sir, conviction on impeachment are spe- 114 to 94. Judge Sutherland made an able bard, Lindley, McDowell, O'Brien, Palmer, commercial and trading people in the transacfor that liberty for which their fathers longht cially excepted. The convict once guilty is speech in reply to Mr. D. J. Pearse. As the Porington, Reed, Rowell, Sanford, Sewall, tion of business. If banks are evils, they ere evils we cannot do without. The object of a wise legislature is to avail itself of whatever good Washington-Baker, Hobbs, Lippincott, can be derived from them, and as far as possible to guard the community from the evil they KENNEBEC-Barton, Chadwick, Cushing, tend to introduce. With this view the first Davis, Freeman, Goodridge, Herrick, Holmes point is,-to see that they are based appr a is reduced to a game of skill. As Mr. Clay is Heith, Maine, Paine, Potter, Sampson, Scam-solid specie capital—next that they are disable most skilful at the game, he frequently has man, Spratt, Vabor, Woodman. Oxford—Bradford, Eames, Goodwin Mill- with such or ital only, as are required by the lish in such numbers, and in such places, and

him.—The flouse accordingly excused him such a state of things at tims. Suppress the circulation of bills under five dollars and all the removal from office for this petty offence, you debates. When England has freed her mill-the power to legislate on the subject, and Mr. ise is already seen in the heavens—spans the bids, specie must remain among the people to a The Senator did ample justice to the North, L. prepare himself to speak, as he said he had munity.

L. made another the other way.—Finany it storm-cloud which has poured form such mining, desolating showers upon the com-who has by him, or in possession of a sum of money less than five dollars, must have But no discussion or description can make and satisfied all that she would do her duty, as not had time to reflect on the subject. So Mr. Hobbs yesterday concluded his remarks it in specie; and how small, comparatively, is this more absurd or ridiculous than it makes it— she had done in times past. He said he would it was laid on the table; and the Ohio boun- on the small bill act, and was followed by M1. The number of our cinizens who have constantly

specie currency,

ing to pass a paper dollar. Managers are apony new and striking views and arguments on Mr. Van Buren, in the opinion of his opposite division lines with some degree of distincts will find themselves undoing, in a good measpointed on the part of the House—five lawyers, the subject, which ought to convince the South nents. As to any political measure Mr. Clay ness. He yielded, however, to the direction ure, with one hand, what they are attemptionally and the state of the Mr. Brown followed in a short, sensible, and country should be, 'Timeo Danaos, et dona directly on its merits. He put the knife boldly to the ingenious and plausible paradox, that, by may propose, the motto of the democracy of the which they had given, and placed the matter mg to effect with the other. We cannot assent and fearlessly-probed the partially cicatrized increasing the number of banks, we do not inwounds inflicted on the community—and shew crease the amount of paper in circulation. the corruption which was rapidly generating .- Nor are we satisfied that there are two or three He wanted the best currency, that acknowl- in llions of surplus capital in this State seeking edged to be worth a premium in the market; an investment in bank stock. Few are the FRIDAY, March 11.

Bill further to regulate banks by prohibiting the emission and circulation of small bills was the emission and circulation of small bills was um, the would have that profit given to the peo- Bank, bank stock is a drug in the market. It House. This being Petition day, and all the taken up. Mr. Hobbs concluded his remarks ple, and not to the banks. He spoke of the would be difficult to get even per for it, alwould get him no doubt.) He proceeds to questions of order having been settled, the busiin opposition to the bill. He then moved to good operation of the law, and its beneficial ef- though it is well known that, to get a bank Eastport; the man is fifty miles from home in ness went quietly on without any angry debate. amend by making its provisions to affect only feets on the country at large—the inconvent way, is equal to one per cent; and the banks hereafter to be incorporated or whose lence resulting from change was shown to be hence that stock in a well established bank capital stock shall bereafter be increased, but nothing in comparison with the benefits which long to course to be a shade above par. Now t was rejected. He moved to amend by ex- would, unmediately flow in—the people would as we believe on the one hand that the repre-Senate. I misunderstood Mr. Cuthbert yescluding from its operation \$1 notes of the New willingly submit to temporary inconvenience, sentatives of the people ought not to grant a ibank, based on a solid specie capital unless the stranger is invited in to witness the trial—as Mr. Clay submitted a memorial from Louis- the effect of which were to cause the law to go substantial majority. Some lew—summer sound policy—the policy which would restore bank, based on a solid specie capital, unless the there are five managers, the defendant most ville, praying an appropriation for the Marine into operation upon the people as to ones after soldiers and sunshine patrons. Some tew-summer sound point, many more a specie currency, to incorhave five lawyers too—they take an assignment Hospital in that city, which he said had been the passage of the act—as to two after Janes for the halance. Each of the count is made to the private contribution, ary next—as to all under fives after June, 18
Wig Ark, which will ye suck last on the flats ers and their friends to borrow, and to issue Mr. Hamlin then spoke in favor of the past to—with their Bank Act, feeling assured sentatives not of specie, but of credit. It is Mr. Foster of Pembroke briefly replied to Mr. Foster of Pembroke briefly replied to force being almost spent, and signs in the heavens of a coming calm, which could not be mis- We leave the subject with confidence in their hands, on whom the people have thrown the The bill then passed to be engrossed by the repairing public highways, has been on the tapis tion which in our opinion, should never be lost dollar bill?—that one dollar bill? Aye I recolsect, you have prohibited them, and I suppose lect, you have leaven prohibited them, and I suppose lect, you have leaven prohibited them, and I suppose lect, you have leaven prohibited them, and I suppose lect, you have leaven prohibited them, and I suppose lect, you have leaven prohibited them, and I suppose lect, you have leaven prohibited them, and I suppose lect, you have leaven prohibited them, and I suppose lect, you have leaven, you have leaven prohibited them, and I suppose lect, you have leaven, you have leaven, you have leaven prohibited them, and I suppose lect, you have leaven, you have leaven prohibited them, and I suppose lect, you have leaven, you have leaven prohibited them, and I suppose lect, you have leaven, you have leaven prohibited them, and I suppose lect, you have leaven, you have leaven, you have leaven prohibited them, and I suppose lect, you have leaven, yo

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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT MARTIN VAN BUREN, of N. York. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.
RICHARD M. JOHNSON, of Kentucky.

corporations. Not that we intend to be understood as Bill passed. Mr. Ewing then gave notice he saying that the Legislature do nothing else, but frame should call up on Monday the Bill for making these soulless bodies and unimate them with a portion of distribution of the sales of the Public Lands. The King was mortified but had these soulless bodies and unimate them with a portion of the sales of the Public Lands, he had done. The King was mortified but had of the minority Legislature of Pennsylvania, more of this than anything else. Some of them may be harmless things enough, but others have power sufficient withdrew his amendment, as Mr. King of Ala. to make them dangerous, and the people retain too little had been so polite to him! Much virtue in power over them for their own safety. The Bank char- politeness-it beats logic all hollow. ters still elumber on the table of the President of the Senate, and we hope their sleep may be eternal. There was a time when they might have passed, but the attention of the people has been called to the subject, and we hope the momentary weakness has gone by.

Resolutions on the subject of slavery, opposed to the 10 6. sentiments of the abolitionists, have been passed by the Legislature of this State. The vote on the passage of these resolutions was a large, though not an unanimous one, showing that it was not made a party question. It is worth while to notice who were the few who opposed the resolutions, because when we transfer our attention from our own Legislature to the halls of Congress and examine who it is, that labor most strenuously there to keep up the excitement on this same subject, we find cupied its hour, and the old pensioners the rest of the property, it would be very agreeable to It is not the federal or whig party as such, but it is the ultras of that party who would keep up the excitement, even to the point of disunion. The opposition in our Senate came from the Senators from Kennebec, and in the House out the eleven who voted against the resolutions siv were from that County which alone elected Tederal Senators last fall. We commend this fact to the notice of Mr. Calhoun and his associates, who have stigmatised the Van Buren men of the north as abolitionists.

One of the Bank members of the Legislature of Pennsylvania has proposed to that body the passage of a law prohibiting the circulation in that State of the Bills of any State that shall pass acts to prevent or restrain the circulation of the Bills of the U. S. Bank. The Bank presses are mightily pleased at this project. We are satisfied with it and hope that it may be done. It will in our opinion have one good effect, in limiting the cir. individual industry and happiness are sought to and the influence of Bank paper, and be regulated by special legislation, Government in this city, that General Gaines, with about in the list of year. the Banks will be the greatest sufferers. But why are is removed from its republican basis, and rapid- twelve hundred men, took up his line of march the federal papers so sensitive on the subject? Were the federal papers so sensitive on the subject? Were the federal papers so sensitive on the subject? Were the federal papers so sensitive on the subject? Were the federal papers so sensitive on the subject? Were the federal papers so sensitive on the subject? Were the federal papers so sensitive on the subject? Were the first night about six miles from the federal papers so sensitive on the subject? Were the first night about six miles from the federal papers so sensitive on the subject? Were the first night about six miles from the federal papers so sensitive on the subject? Were the first night about six miles from the federal papers so sensitive on the subject? Were the first night about six miles from the federal papers so sensitive on the subject? Were the first night about six miles from the federal papers so sensitive on the subject? Were the first night about six miles from the federal papers are sensitive on the subject? Were the first night about six miles from the federal papers are sensitive on the subject? Were the first night about six miles from the federal papers are sensitive on the subject? Were the first night about six miles from the federal papers are sensitive on the subject? Were the first night about six miles from the federal papers are sensitive on the subject? Were the first night about six miles from the federal papers are sensitive on the subject and the federal papers are sensitive on the subject and the federal papers are sensitive on the subject and the federal papers are sensitive on the subject and the federal papers are sensitive on the the pleasure of President Biddle? It would seem that Republic may not add another mouraful page route taken by Major Dade, and thus pass acter, with a consistency which must insure her the chronicle of human guilt. There although the country occupied by the hostile inhe, the new one was two fold more the child of he'l than the other, and expressed in strong terms his willingness to favor any bill that might be introduced to prohibit the circulation of the Bills of the new Bank or the establishment of its agents in this State. We hope that every democratic State in the Union will pass acts prohibiting the circulation of these bills, and we shall have nothing of wealth, making this the leading object, and bills." to fear from the retaliatory measures of Pennsylvania.

Edward Kent, the Federal Candidate for Governor, has been elected Mayor of the City of Bangor by a large majority.

The federalists are beginning to have great reactions in their favor as they say. Federal selectmen and even glorious triumphs. The cheers and exultations are worthy of the party who utter them. Drowning men catch

The Lady's Book has been received containing an elegant coloured engraving of the Philadelphia fashions, with the usual quantity of interesting matter.

The March number of the Museum is as usual valuable and interesting.

Washington, March 11. Senate. The Bill for appropriations to extend the Cumberland Road through Ohio, Indiana and Illinois being under consideration, are, in this view, the proper sphere of Govern-Mr. Clay spoke at some length. He argued ment. Lite, property, freedom of the person, that Congress had the constitutional right to of conscience, of speech, of the press, and of make Internal Improvements, as it could not industry, are to be protected, not interfered more than six weeks the Indians have struck passed 114 to 94. The House adjourned over have been derived from any compact with those with, or regulated by the State. Government no stroke, nor appeared any where in much to Thursday, in order to allow the members an States through which the road was to pass; is to be lest rather in the character of a guardian, force. They have done great injury, destroy-opportunity to witness the launch of the ship of that the 1 1-2 per cent on the sales of public than a task-master or regulator. Its blessings ed a large amount of property, and occasioned war Columbia. lands (at \$1,25 per acre) in the three above are to descend like the dews from heaven,' upmentioned States, would amount only to about on the rich and the poor, the high and low, in-\$700,000, which it had been pretended was the vigorating industry by its protection elevating fund for making the road; whereas five or six the taste, enlightening the intellect, and promotmillions had already been expended; that as ing the general welfare by the means it securhe had entered into some bargain, intrigue and les to each to seek his own happiness under the management' with its honorable friends who broad shield of the equity and power of the asked for the appropriation, he was disposed to whole community. So far from regarding the ertions of our forces thus paralyzed .- Globe. be liberal with them, and would allow \$250,- increase of general wealth as the chief object of 000 for Indiana. He said he did not know legislation, democracy views it as entirely subwhere the Hon. Senator (Mr. Tipton) got his ordinate-to be left to individual industryenormous calculation of seven millions from the which when free will find the appropriate means the seat of war in Florida and transmit the news Niles, Prentiss, Robbins, Robinson, Ruggles, 2 1-2 per cent fund from land sales, but thought of its ready acquisition, and asks of Government by express to the sea board and thence to New Shepley, Southard, Swift, Tallmadge, Tipton, he must have got it from the moon or the gen- to secure it in the possession and enjoyment of York by the regular mail or the Washington ex- Tomlinson, Wall, Webster, Wright-36.

neither, but from the Hon. Senator from Ken- labors for its general distribution, not through about 500 men. That Gen. Scott's plan will tucky himself-from one of his speeches (as I the agency of laws, but leaving the current to be, to hem them in between the Georgia limits understood) delivered some time since on the find its channel and subside to its proper level and a certain point on the south so as to cut off Cumberland Road Bill, when the Senators went -by the operation of causes above the reach their retreat either way; if they do not they last, resulted in the complete triumph of demointo a 2 1-2 per cent calculation on the sales of of legislation. Free industry will scatter its will be completely in the Generals's power. - crutic cause. Hon, ISAAO HILL is elected public lands, for the purpose of showing how rich blessings, not accumulate them in a mass. The whole U. States force comprising volun- Governor, by a larger majority than, any candi-

Mr. Clay give a history of the Cumberland Mr. Hendricks said Indiann was not When is the Legislature going to rise? is the daily after all the mystery and sophistry Mr. Clay had lick gave orders that the mill should be pulled Free Pre enquiry of the people, addressed to us because, being an thrown round it. I begin to like Ewing in product, we are bound as a matter of course to know all portion as he finds it his interest to act in opposition of the people, addressed to us because, being an thrown round it. I begin to like Ewing in product, we are bound as a matter of course to know all portion as he finds it his interest to act in opposition of the people, addressed to us because, being an thrown round it. I begin to like Ewing in product the may do this," said the miller, quistions this proportion it approaches the manual of the product the product the manual of the product the manual of the product the pr this point the next enquiry is, what are they doing there pears to me, he approaches the principles of ceedings against the monarch the result of which now reversed all the principles of the Republicant power not conferred by the constitution and laws, build the mill and to nay hesides a large sum.

After some attempts at amendment by Mr. McKean, which were negatived, and remarks

Mr. Webster gave notice he had some Petitions on the subject he should offer and move a reference to the Committee on the District of Columbia. This subject is the only favailable'

REIS EFFENDI.

From the Eastern Argus.

We have recently expressed our views at ply: ength on the subject of the State embarking in speech, and the press. When confined to those lient for that purpose. leading interests, its action is equal, and Government is a source of unmixed felicity; but bor. when this legitimate sphere is abandoned, and of the nature of Government shall be generally | We observe in the Key West Inquirer of the regarding it as the only true exponent of the The same paper contains a letter from Lieu-

The other class of political opinions presents | ces : a more just and simple view of Government.-The great interest in which all participate alike,

poverished and then enslaved.

the magnanimity to say, addressing himself to which overshadows the Government of the State Albert Fance of Portland, to Miss Mehitable Mayhew of Abolition next coming in order, Mr. Leigh his courtiers, "I am glad to find that just and by a Bank Government controlling 35 millions upright judgment exists in my kingdom."reader of Prussian history, but is necessary to all its internal improvements; thus sapping free be related here, as an introduction to that which government in its primary institutions by a monbe related here, as an introduction to that which government in its primary institutions by a mon-follows. About three years ago the present eyed influence, which, like the whirlpool of County of Oxford and State of Maine, that the same are from Hendricks, Ewing, Calhoun, Walker, Frank—who had in due course of time sucPrestor, and a speech from Davis, Mr. BuchanPrestor, and a speech from Davis, Mr. BuchanRespectively and the line begins of the line sucmonopoly. What the Intelligencer, when under respective sums following, viz. ceeded to the hereditary possession of his little Republican councils, thought of the various atestate, finding himself, after a long struggle tempts of the Bank in 1812 to secure a State with losses occasioned by the war, which brought ruin into many a house besides his own involved in pecuniary difficulties that had become insurmountable, wrote to the King of political ground the opposition can at present enced Frederick the Great, at the hand of his ancestor, and stating that il his majesty now en-House. The North Caaolina Election oc- tertained a similar desire to obtain possession him in his present embarrassed circumstances to sell the mill. The King wrote immediately to him, with his own hand, the following re-

"My dear neighbor, I cannot allow you to partnership with companies for Banking or oth- sell the mill; it must remain in your possession er purposes. We regard the policy as des- as long as one member of your family exists; tructive, of the best interests of the State. It is for it belongs to the history of Prussia. I laan alarming departure from the true object of ment now even to hear that you are in circum-Government is formed for the protection of cer- stances of embarrassment and I therefore send tain great natural rights, leaving the utmost 6,000-about £1000, sterling-to arrange your freedom to individual industry, conscience, affairs, in the hope that this sum will be suffic-

"Consider me always your affectionate neigh-FREDERICK WILLIAM."

We learn that information has been received

dissiminated, there ever will be, two parties, by 13th ultimo, a contradiction from the collector, whatever name they may be called, distinctly of the story which has been running through the discriminated by their peculiar opinions on this newspapers, that the Indians had been supplied subject. There will be those who regard soci- with arms by the Spanish fishermen. "Thus,"

power and happiness of the .community, and tenant Avord, dated at Tampa bay, in which he tion question was then taken up. The question Government as but a directory, endued with states that the commanding officer had burnt powers to uphold and exhaust the resources of the quarters at Fort Brooke, and that scarce a tition be not received. Mr. Cuthbert, of Ga. the community for that purpose. They will vestige is left of the cantonment. He adds, spoke in favor; Mr. Brown and Mr. Hubbard uniformly labor for the concentration of wealth "Little did we think that our first succor would against the proposition. It was understood that in few hands, for it is its aggregate and not its be from the navy. Glory ever rest upon the act." Mr. Callioun would close the debate on Tueshog constables have been chosen in several towns, where distribution, its facility of being wielded, not its Really it seems to us that the panic must have day. At 3 o'clock the Senate went into execemployment by the sagacity and skill of indi- been great indeed, when officers of the army otive business. vidual industry—that in the view of this class could act and write in this manner. We were The House of Representatives refused, 96 of politicians constitutes the main object of the brought up in the west, and have heard many to 89, to suspend the rules on motion of Mr. at straws, and desperate must be the condition of a party social compact. This policy we see in operatures of Indian cruelty and bravery; but that the Patten, to enable him to submit a motion to tion in England, and its commencement in sev- Seminoles intended to attack a fortified position, withdraw the Resolutions of the Virginian Legeral States in our Union. Its disastrous effects maintained by regular troops, friendly Indians, islature, which were presented on Monday, and ure seen in the grinding despotism in England and some volunteer force, probably to the a- sent to the Select Committee. The special that has broken down the energies, corrupted mount of upwards of three hundred, and defen- order of the day, (the Naval Appropriation Bill,) the virtues, and brutalized the intellect of the ded by cannon, is something new. In the west was suspended, and the remainder of the session poorer classes-whom legislation has first im- the women would have repulsed them, as consumed in the reception of petitions. they aided in doing at Wheeling and other pla-

> Powell and his force at the same time, He retary of the Treasury. The Abolition debate was, as reports said, at Tampa bay, at Fort continued. Mr. Calhoun had the floor, when King, preparing to attack St. Augustine in boats, the Senate adjourned. and looked for at Tallahassee. And yet for much waste of life; and the situation of that part of the territory where all this has occurred, the petition of the Society of Friends, for the is greatly to be deplored. We trust that in a abolition of Slavery in Philadelphia, was taken short time this lamentable state of things will be up. Mr. Calhoun spoke in favor of his motion over; but in the meantime the strength of the not to receive the petition. The question was Indians should not be magnified, nor unreason- then taken and decided as follows:able apprehensions be entertained, and the ex-

The New York Courier and inquirer, have dricks, Hill, Hubbard, Kent, King, [Ala.] King, engaged an intelligent Gentleman to repair to [Ga.] Knight, Linn, M'Kean, Morris, Naudain, tleman who had recently made such wonderful the fruits of its honest labors. So far from de-press; several letters have been received from NAYS.—Messrs. Black, Calhoun, Cuthbert, discoveries there.

Siring the concentration of wealth, democracy is him, in which he states that the whole force of Leigh, Moore, Nichols, Porter, Preston, Walk-Mr. Tipton informed him that he got it from jealous of its augmentation in few hands, and the Indians east of the St. Johns, at this time is er, White.-10. Picolata, on reaching Ilauson's, refused to pro- elected in every County with the exception of Oxford, March 8, 1856.

RING OF PRUSSIA AND THE MILLER. | ceed further; a detachment had been sent out, | Cheshire, and not unlikely they may be even There was near Potsdam, in the reign of one part to take the wagons to their place of there. In the House of Representatives there chargeable with the last appropriation for repairs Frederick the Great, a mill which interfered destination, the other to bring back the refractively will be a larger democratic majority than ever of the road. Mr. Ewing explained the 21-2 with the view from the windows of Sans Souci. tory volunteers; is was expected that unpleas- before say four to one.—N. H. Patriot. per cent, stating that the amount from Ohio, In- Annoyed by this eye-sore to his favorite resi- ant consequences might ensue from the resistdiana and Illinois, applied to the construction of the road leading to those State; and that the fund which the mill would be sold by the owner.—

and consequences might ensue from the resistance of the volunteers—who though fine men are a body are not sufficiently accustomed to concurrent resolutions, 64 to 25, instructing their agreeable to compact with them, had not been "For no price," was the reply of the sturdy military discipline to act on all occasions with a Senators in Congress to resist any attempt which

Free Press & Advocate.

-000-The above anecdote is well known to every all the common schools in the State, and with charter, will be seen in the following article: From the National Intelligencer of Jan. 25

> "BANK OF THE UNITED STATES,—We liave the pleasure to announce the rejection of the application of the trustees of the late Bank of James Osgood, the United States to the Legislature of Pennsylvania, for a charter for a Bank of \$5000,000. The said Collector will proceed according to law to sell

whom the subject was referred."

Here follow the propositions of the trustees and charges. nade through their agent Horace Binney, offering a large bonus to be expended in different sections of the State upon works of internal improvement, &c.

The Intelligencer, after giving these, further

est. May others unitate so noble an example!

Congress. In the Senate, on Monday, message was received from the President comuty as nothing but a partnership for the pursuit says the editor, "do mountains grow out of mole municating an account of all contracts for supplying the naval service for the past year. Several resolutions were submitted, and the aboliwas then on Mr. Calhoun's motion that the pe-

In the Senate on Tuesday, March 8th, It seems that every place in Florida expected to the 1st of Feb. was received from the Secboard on reasonable terms.

To the 1st of Feb. was received from the Secboard on reasonable terms.

Tectricx, from \$2,50 to 3,00.

Norway, March 8, 1836. statement of the condition of the Deposite Banks

In the House, the New York Relief Bill was

In the SENATE on Wednesday March 9th.

YEAS .- Messrs. Benton, Brown, Bachanan Clay, Clayton, Crittenden, Divis, Ewing, [Ill.] Ewing, [Olno,] Goldsborough. Grundy, Hen-

THE ELECTION.

Which took place in this State on Tuesday small a percentage would produce an enormous we shall pursue this subject, hereafter, and teers in East Florida is upwards of 5000 men, date ever before received in the State. The take occasion now only to say that we are opposed to engaging the State in Banking or other if they can only be got at. It is the opinion elected, and all, with one exception, by over-Clay, wine blushed like a lobster at the unexpected information!

Col. Benton urged the whole amount reported, to appropriated, and called for the yeas and nays. Mr. Porter went against all appopriations as a calculated to work the state in the control of the control of the state in Banking or other twelve democratic candidates for County officers are the states that there had been some difficult twelve democratic candidates for County officers are the states that the state

may expunge from the journals of the Senate the resolutions of the 28th March, 1834, declaring "that the President in the late executive

MARRIED.

In Norway, by Rev. Henry Latham, Mr. Amos Noyos to Miss Lydia Hobbs, both of Norway.

"We have been favored with the following Barker & Hamblen, in said Hiram, at twelve of the clock copies of two propositions which were made by at neon, on the thirtieth day of June next, so much of the proposition to the committee to said lands as shall be sufficient to discharge said taxes and the necessary intervening charges, if no person shall appear on or before that time to discharge said taxes. Dated at said Hiram the 14th day of March, A.D. 1836.
PELEG WADSWORTH, Collector.

CHEAP CASH STORE.

JOHN J. PERRY. Oxford, (Craigie's Mille,)

AVING some months since taken the Store and "The bill before the House of Representing of A G Forms & Co., would respectfully inform tatives predicated on these propositions was his friends and the public generally, that in addition to negatived in Committee of the Whole, and valuable assortioent of ENGLIGHT TREATMENT. negatived in Committee of the Whole, and on the 20th inst. the House concurred in their report; sixty-nine year, twenty-two nays.

"Those of the nays in italics are democrats; the rest are federalists. There is not a federal in the list of yeas. in the country.
J. J. P. would most respectfully invite his friends

February 10th, 1836.

SLEIGH For Sale.

OR SALE by the subscriber, a first rate single SLEIGH steel shod. Terms very favorable.

Norway Village, Jan. 18, 1835.

MONEY!!

A LL persons indebted to the Subscriber whose Accounts are of six months standing, will much oblige by settling the same immediately.

W. E. GOODNOW. Norway-Village, March 1, 1836.

TO MILL OWNERS. HE public are hereby notified that N. G. NORRIS continues to manufacture the improved portable

Smutt Machines. at Sandwich, N. H.; at which place persons wishing to purchase can be accommodated on reasonable terms at

Sandwich, October, 1835. ENGLISH SCHOOL.

THE SPRING TERM of the NORWAY ENG-LIS SCHOOL will commence on the 4th of April, under the instruction of J. W HOBBS. In-struction will be given in all the English branches, instruction will be given in all the English branches, in-cluding Natural Philosophy, Chymestry. Botany. Astronomy, Rhetoric. Geometry, Algebra, Sur yrying, &c. Particular attention will be given to the Elementary studies, and no exertions spaced, to render them plain and interesting Students from a distance can be accommodated with

DR. GRFFITH'S Vegetable Balsamic Gum or Plaster, OR the Rheumatism, Pains, lameness and weakness in the side, breast and back, and for Corns on the feet. Likewise a superior application for all kinds of fresh wounds, old sores, burns, &c. For sale by

S. CROCKETT, & Co.

Paris-Hill, March 14, 1836.

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WANTED MMEDIATELY, by MRS. H. W. GOODNOW, four Young Labies as Apprentices to the MILLENERY & MAN-

TUA-MAKING business. Norway-Village, March 14, 1836. PILLS.

EAN'S Thayer's, and Lee's PILLS, just received (fresh) and for sale by S. CROCKETT & Co. Paris-Hill, March 14, 1836.

⑤NOTICE、劉

THE Subscriber would inform the public that he has taken the Store in South Paris lately occupied by Mr. CYRUS THAYER, where he intends to keep as general an assortment of Goods as is usually kept in a country Store and would most respectfully solicit a share of public patronage.

JOSEPH CUMMINGS, Jr.

South Paris Jan. 23 1836.

Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam. IIIS most valuable remedy discovered for Consump-H tions, Coughs, Colds, Asthma. Spitting of Blood, Hooping Cough, and Pulmonary affections of every kind, For sale by S. CROCKETT, & Co. Paris-Hill, March 14, 1836.

says:—

"Taking advantage of the freedom of Warren Bridge, we, among hundreds of others, visited the Navy Yard in Charlestown yesterday, where we found a multitude of ship carpenters, as making in fact as could any work to advantage, knocking on in rapid style with the old Independence, ci devant 74 gun ship, but which is now undergoing the process of being cut down to a make a same, if any they have, why the praces of being cut down to a 122ee, to mount when completed, 62 heavy guns

"The Warding advantage of the freedom of Warren are the work of the Control of Probate hild at Paris, within and the actions of the control of Probate hild at Paris, within and the same of twelve handed through the work of the United States' Magazine.

"The United States' Magazine, and the leaves we can describe handed the united States' Magazine, and the leavest work of the united States' Magazine, such that an improvement in the Control of Probate hild eccessing the process of the freedom of Warren and paying for a freedom of Warren and the problem of the content part will be issued Vol 1, No. 1, of The stimstran Anothing Signature, could be travely and through a part of Livermore and Turner, is necessary, and the content of the content was a part of the leaves of the content of the latter works, Literary, Intelligence, and nucleosis of the latter works, Literary, Intelligence, and the residue would be provided the content was a state of the destroy of the content was a state of the latter works as attended the category state of the latter works as attended the category is and through a part of the latter works as attended the category is and through a part of the latter works as attended the category and through a part of the latter works as attended the category is a latter where whe were shared as all persons interested to a few latters of which was a This will make a beautiful and most efficient

be hauled in for the same purpose, she being precisely good for nothing, and only a bill of expense, as she lies."

Sheriff's Sale.

MAKEN on Execution (the same having been previously attached on the writ) and will be sold at the Inn of William Walker in Peru, on Saturday the second day of April next, at one of the clock P. M. at Public Vendue, all the right, title in equity which SETH BRACKETT has of redeeming the Farm and Buildings BRICKETT has of redecunng which he last occupied in said Peru. ISAAC PARK, Dept Sheriff. 3w30

in equity which ISAAC TORRY has to redeem the farm on which he now lives in said Dixfield, the same being Mortgaged to Ebenezer Harlow, Jr. and having about thirty dollars due on said Mortgage.
ISAAC PARK, Dept Sheriff.
Dixfield, Feb. 24th, 1839.
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Sheriff's Sale.

AKEN on Execution, the same having been previa ously attached on the writ, and will be sold at the Store of Neth'l Dammei in Weld, on Friday the first day of April next, at twelve of the clock at noon, all the right, title, and interest which JOSEPH TILTON has in Lot No. 1, Range Eleventh, in said town of Weld, being the same Lot said Tilton bought of Edward R.

ISAAC PARK, Dept. Sheriff Weld, Feb. 10th, 1836.

HUTCHINS' COMPOUND RENOVATOR, OR

CHEMICAL SOAP, POR cleansing Coat Collars, Wearing Appearel of all kinds from spots, occasioned by Oils, Tar. Varnish, Wheel or Gudgeon Grease and Paints; and removing spots from Furniture.

Likewise, it is an excellent remedy for bruises, sprains, cutaneous eruptions upon the face, chilblains, and sore or chapped hands. For places chafed by the harness or

saddle upon horses it is also a superior composition. From the successful & satisfactory experiments which have been made of this preparation, it can with the utmost safety be recommended to the public as far exceedmost safety be recommended to the public as far exceeding any other of the kind, for removing spots of grease, paint, &c. however long they may have been on, and for brightening and refreshing the colors without destroying the fibre or injuring the texture of the cloth.

For Sale at the Oxford Bookstore, by

W. E. GOODNOW.

Norway-Village, March 1, 1836. 3tis—tfeopos29

JUST received and for Sale at the OXFORD BOOK-

THE MAINE JUSTICE,
The American First Class Book,—(wholesale and retail at the Portland prices.)
PARLEY'S WINTER EVENING TALES.

BLANKS FOR REVOLUTIONARY PENSIONERS.

W. E. GOODNOW. Norway-Village, March 1, 1836. 3w29

NOTICE.

PECTORAL SYRUP COUGH PILLS,

TOR the cure of coughs, colds, consumptions, asthma, &c. For sale by S. CROCKETT, 4 Co. Paris-Hill, March 14, 1836.

SIMEON WALTON one of the persons named Executors in a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Levi Hubbard Lite of Paris in said county, Es-

Testament of Levi Hubbard Lite of Paris in said county, Estimation of the foreneon, and shew cause if any they have, why the said quire, deceased, having presented the same for probate.

Ordered,

That the said Executor give notice to all persons interesied, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said company appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said company and shew cause if any they have, why the said in a trument should not be proved approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased.

ITAM HUBBARD one of the persons named Executors has will and testament of said deceased.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Attest-Joseph G. Cole, Register.

THE subscriber hereby give public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator on the estate of JOHN BUCK.

late of Buckfield in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore request all persons who are indicted to said deceased's estate to make immediate pays ment; and those who have any demands thereon to exhibit the same to

Buckfield, March 1, 1836.

Late of Buckfield in the county of Oxford, yeoman, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He threfore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make impediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

Hartford Jan. 5, 1866

At a Court of Probate held at Paris within and for the County of Oxford, on the first day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-six

was thrown open as a free bridge on the 2d inst.

The event was celebrated by a discharge of a hundred guns, and other demonstrations of joy.

The editor of the Boston Commercial Gazette says:

"Taking advantage of the freedom of Warren Bridge, we, among hundreds of others, visited the Navy Yard in Charlestown yesterday, where

the County of Oxford, on the first day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-six.

Copy, Attest-Joseph G. Cole, Register.

At a Court of Probate keld at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the first day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirtr-six.

O'N the petition of Josiah Dudley administrator of the estate of Hezekir Pike, late of Paris, la said county, deceased,

Sheriff's Saile.

Sheriff's Saile.

Optorb, so:

Plaken on Execution and will be sold at Public Vendue, at the Inn of Col. Samuel Morrill in Dixfield, in the County of Oxford, on Saturday the ninth day of April next, at ten or the clock A. M., all the right

Copy of this order to be published in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Count to be held at Paris, in said county, on the second Thesday of April next, at ten o'clock A. M. and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said patition should not be granted.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge.

Copy, Attest—Joseph G. Cole, Register.

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petition should not be granted.

STEPHEN EMERY. Judge. Copy, Attest-Joseph. G. Cole, Register.

At a Court of Probate holden at Peris within and for the Counth of Oxford, on the first day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-six.

the time of his death by the sum of three hundred and six dollars and twenty three cents and praying for a heence to sell and convey the whole of the real cents of said deceased, as by a partial sthe the residue would be greatly injured.

Ordered.

Ordered,
That the petitic nergive notice thereof to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested in said estate, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford Democrat printed at Taris, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said County on the second Tuesday of April next at ten o'clock A. M., and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

STEPHEN EMERY Judge.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge, Copy, Attest—Joseph G. Cole, Register. It a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the

County of Oxford, on the first day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty six.

That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested,

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the first day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-six

ACON TEWKESBURY named Executor in a certain

For the cure of coughs, colds, consumptions, asthma, &c. For sale by S. CROCKETT, & Co.

Paris-Hill, March 14, 1836.

At a court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the first day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-siz.

Simple of NESSORY manel Executor in a certum press at used for the last Will and Testament of Joseph Cashman late of Oxford in said county, deceased, laving presented the same for probate:

Ordered.

That the said Executor give no ite to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks rue crossively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they will be furnished to the patrons of this Journal in one great—these, in addition to an extensive and choice second to the patrons of Satre, Criticism Humor and Will be furnished to the patrons of this Journal in one great—these, in addition to an extensive and choice second to the patrons of Satre, Criticism Humor and Will be furnished to the patrons of this Journal in one great—these, in addition to an extensive and choice second to the patrons of this Journal in one great—these, in addition to an extensive and choice second to the patrons of this Journal in one great—these, in addition to an extensive and choice second to the patrons of this Journal in one great—these, in addition to an extensive and choice second to the patrons of this Journal in one great—these, in addition to an extensive and choice second to the patrons of the patrons of this patrons.

Copy, Attest—Joseph G. Cole, Register.

The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concered, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator on the estate of NATHAN FOSTER.

Late of Norway in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to Norway. March 1, 1835.

Norway, March 1, 1835.

That the said executor give notice to all persons interested, by consistent of the said executor give notice to all persons interested, by consistent of the said excess of the published on afternate weeks successively in the Oxford Demotrat printed at Paris, that dry make weeks—otherwise it would be impossible to procure the trust of Norway in the second Tresday of April next, at ten of the clock in the foreign in the mail.

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SIEPHEN EMERY, Judge.

Norway, March 1, 1835.

FISK & HINKLEY'S

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THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon kinself the trust of Administrator on the estate of ENOCH HALL.

PROSPECTUS

American Monthly Magazine:

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of Hereki. Pike, late of Paris, it said county, deceased, a single subscriber, on the first of March 1833. It was a single subscriber, on the first of March 1833. It was feight to pay the the jost debts, which he owed at the time of issued under the editorial supervision of 11. W. Herbert, his death, by the sum of one hundred dollars, and praying for a license to sell and convey so much of the real estate of said determined as the country of the retirement of Professor Paterson, after the completion ceased as may be necessary for the payment of said debts and of the second volume, the work centumed so steadily to a single subscriber, on the first of March 1833. It was time of the country, and with which an acquaintance has bessued under the editorial supervision of H. W. Herbert, become really necessary for those who mix in society. increase in reputation and resources under the able cartorship of Mr. Herbert, as to warrant a large addition to copy of this order to be published in the Oxford Denocrat printed at Puris, in said county, the county the published in the Oxford Denocrat printed at Puris, in said county, the county the county of this county of this county that the county of this county the cou readers and correspondents; and while, from the very urst, it has never put forth the name of a contributor, as a fure to either writer or reader, or selicited literary or moneyed patronage in any way whatsoever, except by its contents, many of the ablest minds in the country lave made it their medium of communicating with the public, and kept its prosperity continually upon the in-

It has been deemed advisable to unite these two peri of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty six.

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